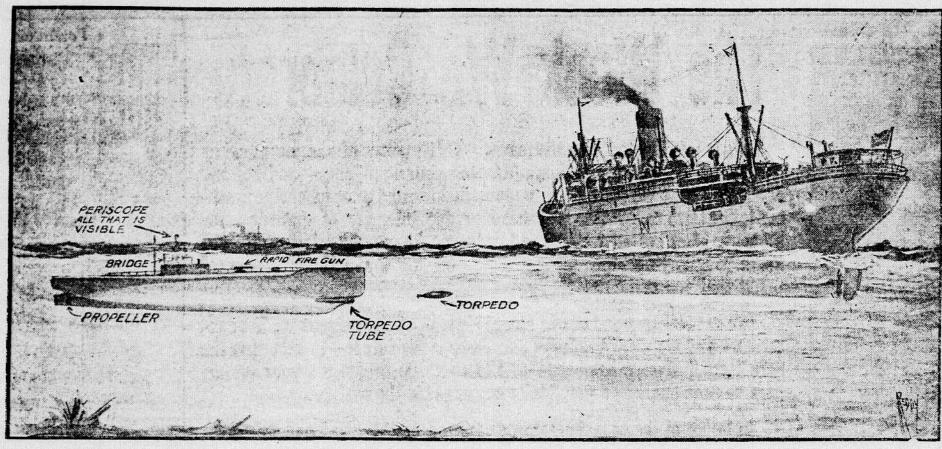
HOW A GERMAN SUBMARINE SANK THE FALABA, RESULTING IN THE LOSS OF 140 PERSONS.



RUSSIA CAUTIONS ITALIANS AGAINST EXCESSIVE CLAIMS

Would Not Cause New International Conflict-Friendly Sentiments Are Voiced.

ROME. April 3.—"Both the Russian government and public opinion feel the most friendly sentiments toward Italy, fully approving her aspirations for complete national unity, as the largest realization of the principle of nationality always has been the fundamental aim of the Russian foreign policy," says the Petrograd Telegraphic Agency, a semi-official organization.

"Besides recognizing the importance of the economic and strategic interests

of the economic and strategic interests and Egyptian Suez, or which cause of Italy in the Adriatic, Russia is will-ling to admit that certain Italian territorial aspirations are legitimate even If not based upon the principle of na

surd and reports regarding it evidently ed to undertake such a mission. are due to German instigation.

Voices Italian Sentiment.

d'Italia savs:

Denies Rosebery Mission.

A statement has been issued by the British embassy officially denying a rehould not urge excessive claims and not create a situation which later and fight cause a new international confict. The imperialistic attitude toward the Adriatic attributed to Russia is about the

Many citizens of belligerent nations who have lived in Italy for years have made application for Italian citizen

Commenting on this the Giornale ship, but the government has decided not to grant their requests until the "Nobody in Italy denies the right of Serbia or any other Slav state rising from the ruins of Austria to a large of boat to foreigners.

BELIEVES ITALY WILL ENTER WAR AS AN ALLY BEFORE END OF APRIL

PARIS, April 3. — Giuseppe Bevione, editor of the Turin Stampa and also a member of the Italian chamber of deputies, told the Associated Press today uties, told the Associated Press today accord with the allies. He added that it was not possible for Austria to satisfactory and the deputies of the Italian chamber of deputies, told the Associated Press today accord with the allies. He added that it was not possible for Austria to satisfactory and we drove out to get a satisfactory and we drove out to get a satisfactory. member of the Italian chamber.

accord with the allies. He added that that he had a deep conviction that it was not possible for Austria to satisfy these aspirations, because, in part, at bay, and we drove out to get a spiration of the situation. We passed the church of Pictupoenen, where 100 the Church of Pictupoenen are standing to the church of Pictupoenen and the Church of Pictupoenen are standing to the church of Pictupoenen and the Church of Pictupoenen are standing to the church of Pictupoenen and the Church of Pictupoenen are standing to the church of Pictupoenen and the Church of Pictupoenen are standing to the church of Pictupoenen and the Church of Pictupoenen are standing to the church of Pictupoenen are standing to the church of Pictupoenen and the church of Pictupoenen are standing to the church of Pictupoenen and the church of Pictupoenen are standing to the church of Pictupoenen are standing to the church of Pictupoenen and the church of Pictupoenen are standing to the church of Pictupoenen and the church of Pictupoenen are standing to the church of Pictupoenen and the church of Pictupoenen are standing to the church of Pictupoenen and the church of Pictupoenen

GREEK PREMIER AND PREDECESSOR IN TIFF OVER BULGARIAN PROPOSAL

LONDON, April 13.-A controversy office because he opposed a continuato join the allies in the war.

has arisen at Athens, according to the tion of the policy of neutrality by Times' correspondent, between Premier Greece, has had published a statement Gounaris and his predecessor in that in which he declares he never proposed office, M. Venizelos, regarding concess such concessions to Bulgaria, but, or sions the latter is alleged to have of- the contrary, always rejected the claims fered Bulgaria to induce that country of that nation. He says in the statement that the rectifications of the fron-M. Gounaris has asserted that Bul-tier which he proposed were to take garla was promised by Greece the cession of district surrounding Saricha- and were subject to the conditions that ban, Drama and Kavala (in the ex- Greece should obtain possession of 140 treme eastern portion of the territory square kilometers (about eighty-seven obtained by Greece after the Balkan square miles) of territory in Asia wars), but this is emphatically denied Minor. This project fell through, he y M. Venizelos.

Says, because Bulgaria had arranged a loan with Germany.

EFFORT TO STARVE MONTENEGRO IS NOW CHARGED AGAINST AUSTRIA

atic.

here from Cetinje, the capital of surrounding this small state with over-ing through the country," said he. "In whelming forces on the mountains, in that case we will have to fight, of with the outside world and thus starve cation with Herzegovina and the Adri-

Hungary is endeavoring to cut off addition to a garrison of 40,000 men at Montenegro from all communication Cattaro, which prevents any communifight. We will protect you."

Yachtsmen Getting Boats Ready for Potomac Bridge Draws Will Not Be

ROME, April 3.—Dispatches received | The dual monarchy is described as

PLEASURE CRAFT OVERBOARD. PLEASURE CRAFT AFFECTED.

Opening of Season.

The overhauling of pleasure craft at the various boatyards about the city is now beginning in earnest and craft whose mass or stacks will not allow them to stacks will not allow them to stacks will not open the car they would fire a significant the car they would fire the car they would fire a significant the car they would fire a significant the car they would fire the car they would fire a significant the car they would fire a s vessel owners are daily aboard their boats making repairs, painting and getting them in trim to be put overboard as soon as possible. The launch Scout, belonging to Frederick Altemus, which was out on the new rallway at Webber & Thomas' repair plant, foot of O street southwest, has been put overboard and her place on the rallway to shorten their stacks where to pass under the High-Scout, belonging to the draws, will have to hinge masts or stacks will not allow them to pass under the High-Scout, belonging to the draws, will have to hinge masts or stacks will not allow them to pass under the High-Scout scout the draws, will have to form uffield clarity, precisely as the houses along this case of Congress approved March 4, 1909, which required tugboats, where the southwest, has been put to shorten their stacks as a second and her place on the rallway to passible to shorten their stacks as a second and been looted and then burned.

of O street southwest, has been put overboard and her place on the railway has been taken by the launch Match less, belonging to E. S. Randall, which is to receive general repairs. The Jennie L., belonging to Guthridge brothers, is also at Webber & Thomas' for repair gas as the place of the street southwest, the Lorine L., belonging to Guthridge brothers, and he Nakomis, belonging to L. Davis, are being overhauled and painted and within the next tend days these launch essence of the place and the place of t

City of 50,000 Escapes Destruction, While Nearby Towns Are in Ruins.

Tilsit. It is a town of 50,000, with real home. It has a new and bright and zippy look about it, like the wideawake towns of our middle west. Perhaps it seems all the better to us, be cause we have seen the last of the desolation left by the Cossack. We got the scent of burning out of ou nostrils.

looted and burned. Gen. Bogdanor, the Russian commander, enforced discipline here. The men were not allowed. For some time the army and navy. The only assured communication is

many and Austria before the end of April.

Signor Bevione said Italy's military preparations were almost complete. The Italian government, he declared, was not waiting for a decisive battle in favor of the allies, but desired to the preparations were almost complete. The said also that it was not necessary for the government to convex as not waiting for a decisive battle in favor of the allies, but desired to the purpose of declaring war.

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Shell Uncovers Grave.

A grenaten had fallen on a grave It had so torn the mound that we van dals, peering within, could see the moldering coffin six feet under ground There was a frightful frong in the epi taph which the rittmeister deciphered for us-a sermon in brief upon war "Ruhe Sanft" ("May You Lie Calm")

"Ruhe Sanft" ("May You Lie Calm"). Most unpleasantly cool, this rittmeister, in the face of distressing circumstances. Over at the left we saw the smoke of burning villages. Even as we looked new flames spurted up. They ran along a ridge of land, and as though a prairie had been fired The rittmeister said the village was not more than a mile away.

"It has been fired by the Russians," said he. "It could not have been done by our men. There is no military reason for it, as far as the Germans are concerned, and we would not set fire to concerned, and we would not set fire to

German property." Russians Firing in Neighborhood. That seemed entirely probable. For and I sat quiet and reflective. The ritt-

meister continued: "We might meet a Russian patrol rld

way to an unquestioned fate they wished to step and buy flowers. In his

eye I could read a desire to participate in this flower buying. Enemies we were, no doubt, but of what a courage! It was magnificent.

"What sort of flowers do you buy in this country?" Fox continued, blithely. "We don't know their names."

The officer saluted and then, stricken with love for two such gallant souls, solemnly shook hands with us. He had a moment of indecision, I will admit, in which he thought we were lunatics. But mostly he thought we were lunatics. But mostly he thought we were heroes. Then I spilled the beans. I showed our passes.

showed our passes.
"I apologize to you most sincerely, gentlemen," said the officer, bowing us out of the car. "It was a great mistake".

COMMANDER'S DISCIPLINE

PROVES BOON TO PLACE

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Out of the car. "It was a great mast take." It was But I was thinking of the other mistake that he made—not the one he made in arresting us. For a moment I was sorry we had pulled the pinnacle so abruptly from beneath ourselves. We might have been heroes for a little longer. But Mrs. Tzschirner was waiting for us.

"That's funny," said Fox, blankly. "Where's he going with that car? And where do we get the flowers?"

Villages Light Skies.

STORM FURNIED THALL,

FORCED ENEMY TO SEA

American Naval and State Officials

Puzzled by Course of Raider's Commander.

Copyright, 1915, by Herbert Corey.) TILSIT, Prussia, February 17.—IUs U. S. IS EXPERIMENTING

Secretary Garrison Directs Exhaustive Study Be Made by Engineer Corps.

out after dark. More than that. They have been using searchlights, and in the Russo-Japanese war they were employed by both armies, but not until maintaining the most careful secrecy the European conflict did they become regarding the movement or intention lights are not only used to detect the ship are transmitted to the President movements of the enemy, but to blind as soon as received.

movements of the enemy, but to blind troops when they are charging across the zone of fire, and to discomfit the pilots of aeroplanes flying aloft.

The type used in Europe and the one that will probably be adopted in this country throws an intense light for a mile. On a body of troops charging across a clear field in the European war hundreds of searchlights are immediately concentrated. Frequently whole brigades are thrown into greater confusion by the blinding lights from the defending force, than if they were subjected to field artillery fire. It is declared to be impossible to advance a body of troops in the face of strong searchlights.

When Lights Are Used

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he field artillery duel which usually the field artiflery duel which usually precedes an engagement. To turn on a searchlight previous to that time gives the enemy an opportunity to use its field artillery effectively. In illuminating a field over which the enemy is to advance star bombs and dares are employed. Flares have been developed from fireworks, and are similar to what is known as red, white iar to what is known as red, white and blue lights used in Fourth of July celebrations in illuminating streets and parks. Sappers are sent a distance be-fore the line with flares, which are "We might meet a Russian patrol riding through the country," said he. "In that case we will have to fight, of course. But you gentlemen will not fight. We will protect you."

As Fox had a camera and I had a leaking fountain pen, and no other weapon, it seemed likely that we would not fight. Upon inquiry it appeared that the Russian patrol usually consists of forty men. Also that if they sighted the car they would fire on it from a distance. It seemed unlikely to us that they would distinguish between non-combatants and the three soldiers in the car under such conditions.

"If only I had eaten that other piece of ham this morning," mourned Fox.

Conducts Experiments.

barracks, where the experiments are sults. being conducted, has taken on the appearance of a fireworks factory. Not only is the Engineer Corps experiment-

OF SNOW CURTAIN

German Cruiser Remains Tied to Pier Despite Opportunity to Escape.

STILL AT HER DOCK.

NORFOLK, Va., April 3. - The German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich still was moored to her pier at the Newport News shipyard, according to last reports received here from Newport News.

While there is general expectancy hat the Prinz Eltel Friedrich, the Ger man commerce raider that has been tied up for repairs at Newport News may have taken advantage of the Tilsit was held by the Russians, and, war, the Secretary of War has directed through a miscalculation, which will the Engineer Corps to make an exhausbe told in another place, escaped being tive study of and extensive field exbeyond the three-mile limit, last posi-

such important auxiliaries of an army.

Searchlight and star bombs have become absolutely necessary to meet the retary Daniels informed President Wilconstant night attacks by armies in son that the Prinz Eitel was still at the various theaters of war. Search- the dock. All messages concerning the

although any announcement as to in-ternment would be made instantly. The extensive preparations made by the Searchlights, so far as can be learned. Eitel for another cruise have confused rom unofficial reports, are used only naval officers here in their speculations after the fire of field artillery ceases, as to what the Eitel really will do, but and at a time when the enemy is the opinion still prevails with most of charging. They are kept dark during them that the vessel probably will be

them that the vessel probably will be interned as soon as her time limit for repairs has expired.

Obligations of strict neutrality caused the United States government to impose absolute secreey on all information pertaining to the movement or intentions of the Prinz Eitel.

Although the wireless was practically the only means of communication for many hours yesterday with Newport

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Snowstorm Ideal Curtain.

swept over the Virginia capes, forming ficers here thought provided an ide

It was intimated from Admiral Beauty at Norfels and the commander of the American slope standing guard near Newport News had instructions to send nothing by wiseless concerning the Eitel or her movements unless a situation arose requiring advice from Washington.

This precaution was taken, it was reported, to prevent any messages whatsoever being sent to the Navy Depart.

ment, so that no blame could be imposed on the American government if the Eitel's break for liberty was unsuccessful.

SHAD AND HERRING SUPPLY.

Large Increase in Receipts at 11th

Street Wharf Market. leccipts of shad and herring at the breek show a heavy increase over any previous week of the season, and from The report of the District food in-spector at the wharf market shows that in the week ending at noon yes-47,200 herring were received, and

of shad were \$,300, and herring to the westward side of the

Serve as Divers.

Enlisted men of the coast guard when employed as divers, under dir tion of a commanding officer, may not receive compensation in addition to wharf market in the past | in the army, pavy or Marine Corps ar performance of duties outside and until the season is at its height away from their regular duties, to increase is expected to continue, such provision in law is made for the coast guard

EXTRA PAY IS BARRED

No Allowance for Coast Guards Wh

Controller of the Treasury George !

Divers on Maryland to Help.

The cruiser Maryland, with the e pert divers and equipment dispatched to belo raise the submarine F-4, probably will leave San Francisco Tuesmuch affect the catch of dish in the lower Potomac, as it is believed probable that the easterly gale may work like fish to the westward side of the



OO LATE TO HELP

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